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No. 213, line 7, for '*audouninii*' read '*audouinii*'.
681, 8, for 'antino-' read 'actino-'.
1479, 9, for '8-oxychinolin' read '8-oxyquinoline'.
1483, 3, for '**36**' read '**26**'.
2103, 6, for '*Ichthyosporium*' read '*Ichthyosporidium*'.
2550, 4, for '*1965*' read '**42**'.
2624, 3, after '**42**' insert '[**43**]'.

REVIEW OF MEDICAL AND VETERINARY MYCOLOGY

These notes are intended to assist users of the *Review of Medical and Veterinary Mycology*.

The primary object of this *Review* is to provide a quarterly survey of the more important recent world literature on diseases of man and farm, domesticated, and wild animals (including fish and some large invertebrates but excluding insects) caused by fungi and actinomycetes; their aetiology, symptomatology, epidemiology, and therapy. Allergic disorders of man and animals associated with fungi are also covered as are poisoning of man and animals by fungi or mould-contaminated feed.

Some 250 serial periodicals, including other abstracting journals, are examined regularly, but many others, together with miscellaneous publications and books, are also scanned. The material abstracted is carefully selected. An effort is made to abstract new data and to omit previously published information and well-known facts. Some background papers are noticed by very brief 'directory notices'. Taxonomic papers are listed in the Institute's half-yearly *Bibliography of Systematic Mycology*, new generic and specific names of fungi being compiled in the *Index of Fungi*.

In order to notice new work as soon as possible, early results are sometimes taken from the summaries in annual reports and other official publications; subsequent, more detailed, publication of the same results in journals can then be treated more briefly. Back references to this *Review* (quoted [**5**, 123]=*Rev. med. vet. Mycol.*, vol. **5**, abstract No. 123) are given to link related publications and also to enable further details to be traced quickly.

When consulting an entry the reader should always remember that the title is an integral part of the abstract and may include data necessary for its full comprehension.

In a typical title the name(s) of the author(s) (initials only for men; one forename in full for women) are followed by the title of the publication or paper in bold face type in the original language, except for Japanese, Chinese, Arabic, etc. Cyrillic characters are transliterated according to the British Standards System (see p. iv). An English translation follows in square brackets with (if necessary) the names of the pathogens adjusted to those used in the *Review*, which for fungi and bacteria are kept in line with the International Codes of Botanical and Bacteriological Nomenclature and with current taxonomic opinion. It may be noted that whenever the perfect state of a fungus is known and generally accepted, the name applied to this state is used, even if the paper abstracted refers only to the imperfect state (e.g. *Monosporium apiospermum* is always referred to as the perfect state, *Allescheria boydii*). The fungus names recommended in current *Medical Research Council Memorandum No.* 23, 'Nomenclature of Fungi Pathogenic to Man and Animals. Names recommended for use in Great Britain' are followed as closely as possible and the journal abbreviations are whenever possible those in the *World List of Scientific Periodicals*, 1963–64. The numbers of figures, diagrams, graphs, maps and tables are detailed, followed by a note of summary or summaries in languages other than that of the original, with an indication when such summaries are very detailed. The number of bibliographical references is stated for papers providing a useful literature review. The date of receipt by the Institute is usually given only when there seems to be doubt regarding the year of publication.

When possible, if not self-evident, the source of the abstract or the centre at which the work described was done is indicated by an abbreviated address after the author's name.

The abstracts are arranged in an ever repeating series (indicated since 1961 by page-headings) composed of two main sections—one general, the other of mycoses (see below).

ARRANGEMENT OF ABSTRACTS

* REPORTS
BOOKS
GENERAL papers
TECHNIQUES
FUNGICIDES
ANTIBIOTICS
SEROLOGY (general papers or papers covering more than one mycosis)

ACTINOMYCOSES
Actinomycosis
Nocardiosis
Streptothricosis ('lumpy wool', etc.)

DERMATOMYCOSES
Dermatophytoses (tinea)
Tinea nigra
Pityriasis versicolor

CHROMOBLASTOMYCOSIS
Cladosporiosis

MYCETOMA (including mycetoma caused by *Nocardia* and *Streptomyces* but not *Actinomyces*)

ASPERGILLOSIS
CANDIDIASIS
CRYPTOCOCCOSIS
MISCELLANEOUS YEASTS
GEOTRICHOSIS
ADIASPIROMYCOSIS
COCCIDIOIDOMYCOSIS
HISTOPLASMOSIS
Epizootic lymphangitis
North AMERican BLASTOMYCOSIS
South AMERican BLASTOMYCOSIS
Cheloidal Blastomycosis
PHYCOMYCOSIS
RHINOSPORIDIOSIS
SPOROTRICHOSIS

MISCELLANEOUS MYCOSES (conditions which do not fit elsewhere, e.g. eye and ear infections, mycotic abortion, etc.)

ASTHMA & ALLERGY (including air spora)

POISONOUS FUNGI (including mycotoxicoses)

In general, infections of animals follow those of man.

* The entries in capitals are those used for page headings.

ABBREVIATIONS

Å	Ångström unit
Abs.	Abstract(ed)
abs.	absolute
Acad.	Academy
Admin.	Administration
Agric. (agric.)	Agriculture (Agricultural)
appl.	Applied
approx.	approximately
Ass.	Association
atm.	atmosphere(s) (of pressures, etc.)
av.	average
Bact.(bact.)	Bacteriology (Bacteriological)
Biol.(biol.)	Biology (Biological)
Bot.(bot.)	Botany (Botanical)
b.p.	boiling point
B.P.	British Pharmacopoeia
Brit.	British
°C.	degrees Centigrade
c.	circa (approx.)
C.	Central
cc.	cubic centimetre(s)
cf.	compare
chapt.	chapter(s)
Chem. (chem.)	Chemistry (Chemical)
cm.	centimetre(s)
coef.	coefficient
col.	coloured (as in col. pl.)
Coll.	College
Commw.	Commonwealth
conc.	concentrated (concentration)
const.	constant
cu.	cubic
D-	configuration of amino-acids and carbohydrates

d.	density
Dept	Department
Derm. (derm.)	Dermatology (Dermatological)
diag.	diagram(s)
diam.	diameter, in diameter
Div.	Division
DNA	desoxyribonucleic acid
E.	east
Ed.	Edition
e.g.	for example
Exp.(exp.)	Experiment (Experimental)
°F.	degrees Fahrenheit
f.	forma
Fac.	Faculty
fam.	family
fig.	figure(s)
ft.	foot (feet)
g.	gram(s)
gal.	gallon(s)
Gram +	Gram-positive
Gram −	Gram-negative
Gen.	General
gen.	genus
gen.nov.	new genus
gr.	grain(s)
Gynaecol. (gynaecol.)	Gynaecology (Gynaecological)
H. & E.	Haematoxylin and Eosin stain
Hosp.	Hospital
hr.	hour(s)
Hyg.	Hygiene
ibid.	the same
i.e.	that is
Immunol. (immunol.)	Immunology (Immunological)
in.	inch(es)
Inst.	Institute
Instn	Institution
kg.	kilogram(s)
km.	kilometre(s)
L-	configuration of amino-acids and carbohydrates
l.	litre(s)
Lab.	Laboratory
lb.	pound(s)
loc.cit.	place (already) cited
log.	logarithm
L.S.	longitudinal section
M	molecular
M	molar or molal (g.mol.)
m.	metre(s)
m-	*meta-* (of organic compounds)
max.	maximum
Med. (med.)	Medicine (Medical)
Microbiol. (microbiol.)	Microbiology (Microbiological)
Minist.	Ministry
min.	minimum; minute(s)
ml.	millilitre(s)
mm.	millimetre(s)
mol.	molecule
m.p.	melting point
Mus.	Museum
mμ	millimicron
Mycol. (mycol.)	Mycology (Mycological)
N.	north
N	normal (of solutions)
Nat.	National
no.	number(s)
nov.	new (e.g. sp.nov., gen.nov.)
o-	*ortho-* (of organic compounds)
Ophthal. (ophthal.)	Ophthalmology (Ophthalmological)
opt.	optimum
oz.	ounce(s)
p., pp.	page, pages
p-	*para-* (of organic compounds)
P.A.S.	Periodic acid-Schiff stain
Path.(path.)	Pathology (Pathological)
pH	hydrogen-ion concentration
Pharm. (pharm.)	Pharmacy (Pharmaceutical)
Pharmacol. (pharmacol.)	Pharmacology (Pharmacological)
Physiol. (physiol.)	Physiology (Physiological)
Phytopath. (phytopath.)	Phytopathology (Phytopathological)
pl.	plate(s)
p.p.m.	parts per million
p.s.i.	(pounds) per square inch
q.v.	which see
r.	röntgen unit
ref.	reference(s)
Res.	Research
R.H.	relative humidity
RNA	ribonucleic acid
r.p.m.	revolutions per minute
S.	south
Sch.	School
Sci.(sci.)	Science(s) (Scientific)
S.D.	standard deviation
S.E.	standard error (or South East)
sec.	second(s)
Sect.	Section
Serol. (serol.)	Serology (Serological)
Soc.	Society
sol.	solution
sp., spp.	species (singular and plural)
sp.gr.	specific gravity
sp.nov.	new species
sq.	square
ssp.	subspecies
Sta.	Station
str.	strain
summ.	summary (summaries)
Surg. (surg.)	Surgery (Surgical)
Syph. (syph.)	Syphilology (Syphilological)
Tech.(tech.)	Technology (Technical)
temp.	temperature
Trop.(trop.)	Tropic(s) (Tropical)
T.S.	transverse section
Univ.	University
UV	ultra-violet
v	volume (as in w/v), see vol.
var.	variety
Vet.	Veterinary
vol.	volume(s), see v
viz.	namely
W.	west
w	weight (as in w/v)
wt.	weight
yd.	yard(s)
yr.	year(s)
Zool.(zool.)	Zoology (Zoological)
μ	micron (10^{-6}m.)
μg.	microgram
:	ratio (e.g. 1:10); in references precedes page numbers
/	per (as in g./l.); in (for dilutions, e.g. 1/10)
>	more than
<	less than

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Transliteration of Cyrillic characters according to British Standard 2979:1958.*

Russian

A, a	А, а	B, b	Б, б	Ch, ch	Ч, ч	D, d	Д, д
E, e	Е, е	Ë, ë	Ё, ё	É, é	Э, э	F, f	Ф, ф
G, g	Г, г	I, i	И, и	Ĭ, ĭ	Й, й	K, k	К, к
Kh, kh	Х, х	L, l	Л, л	M, m	М, м	N, n	Н, н
O, o	О, о	P, p	П, п	R, r	Р, р	S, s	С, с
Sh, sh	Ш, ш	Shch, shch	Щ, щ	T, t	Т, т	Ts, ts	Ц, ц
Ŭ, u	У, у	V, v	В, в	Ȳ, ȳ	Ы, ы	Ya, ya	Я, я
Yu, yu	Ю, ю	Z, z	З, з	Zh, zh	Ж, ж	” ”	ь, ъ

Additional for Ukrainian

H, h	Г, г	I, i	І, і	Ȳ, ȳ	И, и	Ye, ye	Є, є	Yi, yi	Ї, ї		

Additional for Bulgarian

Sht, sht	Щ, щ	Ŭ, ŭ	Ъ, ъ		

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